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SIXTEEN PAGES - TWO RIYALS

wide Bundesbank helps mark abu against soaring dollar

FRANKFURT, Feb. 13 (R) — West Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, sold a record \$164 million in a massive intervention in the foreign exchange market Friday to help the mark against a soaring dollar.

The dollar, which leapt ahead again against major currencies, was fixed in Frankfurt at 1915 marks, brought down slightly from 1965 by the Bundesbank's efforts which amounted to the biggest-ever sale in a single rate-fixing session. But the mark was still all down on Thursday's 2.1855 to the dollar.

The mark has been particularly hit by the dollar's buoyancy because of West Germany's economic slowdown and big balance of payments deficit. It has lost more than 20 percent of its value against the dollar in the last six months.

To keep it within its limits in the European monetary system (EME), whose currencies

Hilton Hotel fire blamed on marijuana

LAS VEGAS, Feb. 13 (R) — An apprentice waiter charged with causing a fire at the Las Vegas Hilton Hotel Tuesday in which eight persons died has told police he accidentally started the blaze while engaged in a homosexual act.

Police Lieutenant John Conner told a press conference Thursday that Philip Bruce Cline, 31, had admitted that his marijuana cigarette set fire to curtains in a lift lobby while he was involved in a homosexual act with a man he knew only as "Joe."

Earlier Thursday, Cline was charged with eight counts of murder and one count of first-degree arson. The penalty for arson resulting in death is capital punishment in Nevada.

Police had said Thursday that Cline was the

Algeria may receive C-130s

By Fauzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — The Reagan administration is seriously considering the sale of C-130 Hercules military helicopters to Algeria, Pentagon sources said. The sale, which would be the first military deal with the Algerian government, is being considered as an important symbol of gratitude for Algeria's role in the resolution of the hostage crisis.

Algeria's ambassador to the U.S. Redha alak Friday met with Secretary of State Alexander Haig when Haig again expressed America's thanks to Algeria for its crucial role as mediator in solving the hostage problem, according to state department sources. In that meeting, the Algerian ambassador so raised the question of possible U.S. arms sales to Algeria, sources said, adding that Haig promised to give the issue serious consideration. According to administration sources, officials from the department of defense and state favor the sale of the C-130 transport planes to Algeria. The proposed deal is still under review at the White House.

From Afghanistan

Nonaligned urge withdrawal

region.

On Afghanistan, the movement said a political settlement was urgently needed based on the withdrawal of foreign troops and full respect for the independence, sovereignty, territorial integrity and non-aligned status of Afghanistan, the sources said.

On the Middle East, the movement reiterated the 1979 Havana summit decision to reject the Camp David approach and the Israeli-Egypt peace treaty as having no validity. The question of Egypt's suspension from the movement, fought for by the Arab members of the "steadfastness front" but opposed by the majority African group, would go to the Baghdad summit scheduled for 1982.

Israeli aggression against Lebanon was condemned in the declaration which called on the U.N. Security Council to implement its resolutions and see strong pressure is brought against Israel over its attacks.

Love affair lands Libyan pilot in Crete

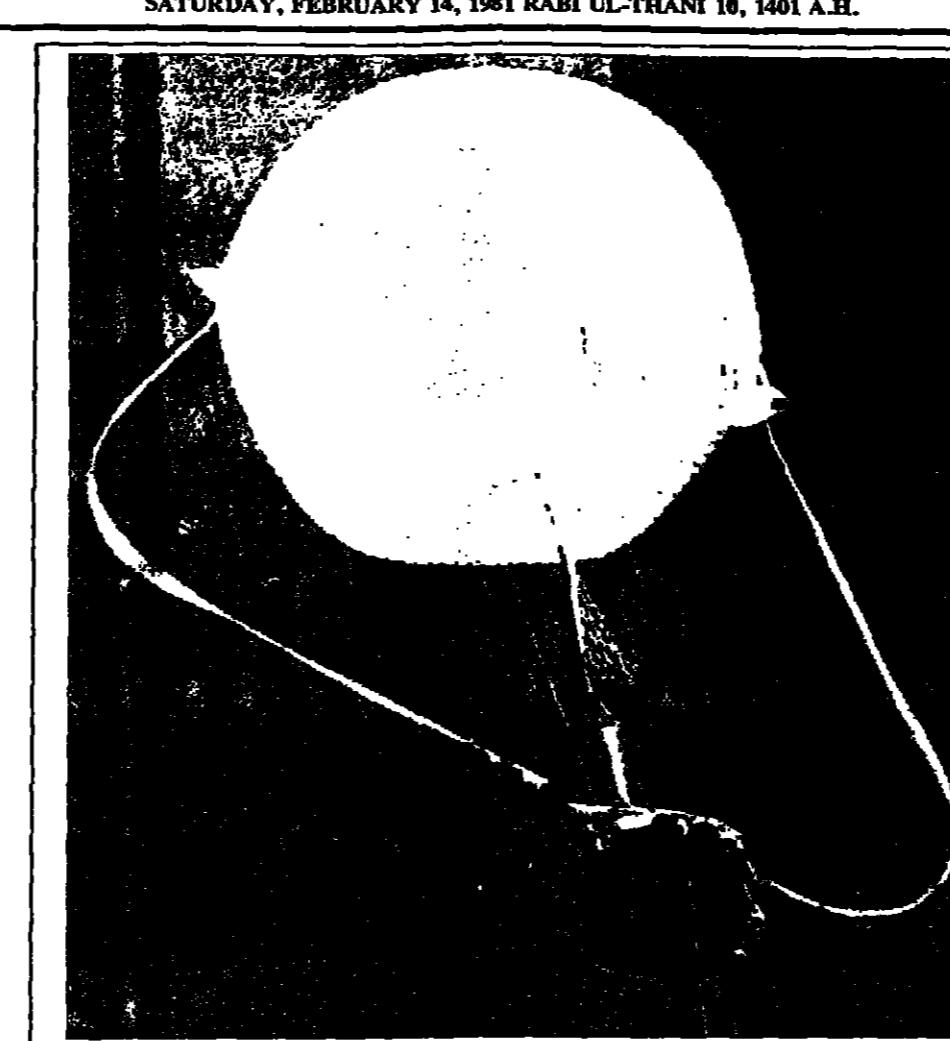
accords.

A dispatch by Libya's Jana News Agency Thursday said the pilot wanted to marry a Greek girl he had met while studying in Greece, but that the request had been denied under military regulations that bar marriage with foreign women.

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BALLOON LEAVES EGYPT: The *Jules Verne* balloon lifts off from Luxor, upper Egypt Thursday afternoon. This is the first round the world attempt in a balloon. Between the helium and balloon and the gondola is the parachute to be used in case of trouble.

Reportedly in trouble

Balloon makes safe crossing

By Elias Haddad

JEDDAH, Feb. 13 — The balloon *Jules Verne* crossed Saudi Arabian airspace safely Friday after 12:50 hours flight from the northern town of Al Wajeh on the Red Sea to the eastern border with the United Arab Emirates, an official told *Arab News*.

Sheikh Nasser Al Assaf, president of the Civil Aviation Department, said the balloon was spotted 60 miles south of Abu Dhabi at 5:30 Friday.

Sheikh Nasser said *Jules Verne* entered the Kingdom's airspace at 4 a.m. Friday above Al Wajeh, some 1,000 kms north of Jeddah and was "drifted by a north-southwesterly wind. At 8:30 a.m. the balloon was seen 150 miles southwest of Riyadh before delving into the UAE airspace.

Sheikh Nasser said the pilots, Maxie L. Anderson and Don Ida did not request any assistance for landing.

News reports received here Friday afternoon claimed that the balloon developed a small leak over Saudi Arabia and that the pilots may have to abandon the non-stop flight around the world.

Sheikh Nasser said the balloonists were granted a permission to overfly Saudi Arabia Thursday evening.

"The flight may have to be aborted in the next six to 48 hours time depending on the location of the leak," said spokesman Jim Mitchepi at the tracking station in Bedford, Massachusetts.

He added, however, that "the balloon is in no immediate danger and can fly for a number of hours." He said the balloonists "will apparently have the option of landing on the Arabian peninsula, in the Arabian Sea between the peninsula and India, or in India."

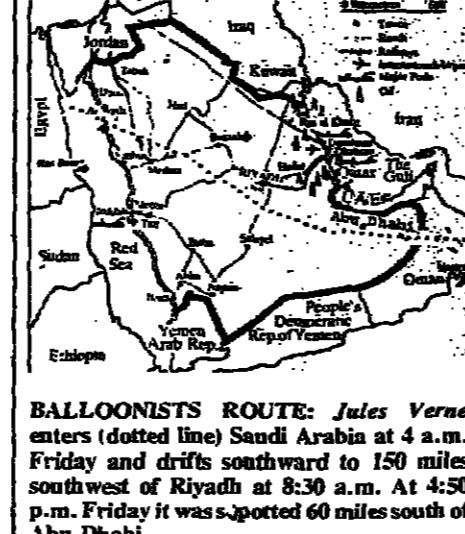
The 20-story-high balloon took off Thursday from Luxor, Egypt, and at 0500 GMT, after 19 hours in the air, it had flown about 850 miles (1,368 km), Mitchell reported.

He said at that time it was 210 miles (336 km) due south of Riyadh, the capital of Saudi Arabia, traveling at an altitude of about 20,000 feet (6,086 m) and at a speed of about 50 miles (80 km) an hour.

Its track so far was carrying it well south of Iran which refused to give Anderson and Ida permission to pass through its air space.



Sheikh Nasser Al Assaf, president of the Civil Aviation Department



BALLOONISTS' ROUTE: *Jules Verne* enters (dotted line) Saudi Arabia at 4 a.m. Friday and drifts southward to 150 miles southwest of Riyadh at 8:30 a.m. At 4:50 p.m. Friday it was spotted 60 miles south of Abu Dhabi.

With Britain

Trudeau plays down tension

OTTAWA, Feb. 13 (AP) — Prime Minister Elliot Trudeau appeared Thursday to play down tension with Britain over Ottawa's constitutional package and implied that British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher would be wise to stay away from Ottawa at this politically critical time.

Trudeau said at his weekly news conference he personally has no complaints against British High Commissioner Sir John Ford and "will try to ally" Quebec premier René Lévesque's fears of tension with Britain.

He also discounted chances that British authorities monitored Canadian diplomatic messages to Ottawa — "I'm not aware that such wiretaps took place, nor or any methods used." The possibility of wiretapping was

Ant omelette helps sprout new teeth

PEKING, Feb. 13 (AFP) — Ant omelette pills changed the life of 87-year-old Yan Zhongshan, even helping him sprout new teeth in his empty gums. Yan, an agricultural laborer from northeast China, discovered the tonic in 1964, according to the Shanghai Wenhuihao in its latest edition available here today.

Yan washes the ants in pure water, dries and grills them and then grinds them to a powder, the paper said. Then he cooks them in an egg omelette from which he makes the

pills, ready for use in winter. Yan advises taking one ant pill a day from the beginning of winter.

He said the ant pills helped him grow more teeth, after he lost his teeth when he was 72, and he can now crack nuts with his new set, the paper added. Yan also has exceptionally sharp eyes and ears.

The paper said scientific tests had shown that ants' bodies contain 11 nutritional elements which are indispensable for the human body, including several types of hormone.

U.S. rejects Soviet protest

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — The Reagan administration has rejected complaints by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of U.S. interference in Poland's internal affairs and criticized the Soviet embassy for publicizing Gromyko's views.

State Department Spokesman William Dyess Thursday declined to comment on other aspects of a letter from Gromyko to Secretary of State Alexander Haig, but described its release by the embassy as an unprecedented and regrettable step.

Since confidentiality was essential to the conduct of diplomacy, the department did not intend to make public Haig's earlier message to Moscow, he said. But the administration chose to specifically reject charges that American-sponsored radio broadcasts constituted meddling in the Polish labor crisis, and to reaffirm that the United States adhered to a policy of strict non-intervention in Poland's internal affairs.

In his letter, Gromyko criticized the "provocative and instigatory" voice of American broadcasts which, he said, were aimed at generating unfriendly sentiments among the Poles toward the Soviet Union.

Gromyko's letter said that in addition to the radio broadcasts, the United States was engaged in other types of interference in Poland. He did not elaborate.

Dyess said the claims were "simply not true" and added that the United States looked forward to a constructive relationship with the new Polish government.

Other officials, meanwhile, said the administration would consider Poland's multi-billion-dollar request for economic aid and debt rescheduling before Feb. 20, the date of a Paris meeting of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD).

Meanwhile, the Soviet press has accused the U.S. administration of trying to discredit all third world independence movements in hopes of assuring U.S. domination of the world.

Shamir to meet Reagan

By Susan Gray and Fauzi Asmar
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 — Israel's foreign minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrives in Washington early next week without an official American invitation, has secured an appointment with U.S. President Ronald Reagan.

He will be the first foreign minister to meet with the new American president, and political observers here point that this represents a coup for pro-Israeli groups who have been lobbying for power positions with the new administration.

One of the first goals for the pro-Israeli forces, the observers continued, has been scheduling talks between Israeli officials and American leaders before they could meet with any Arab leaders. Shamir, who is now on an official visit to several south American countries, is also scheduled to meet with Secretary of State Alexander Haig during his

Syrian-Israeli jet fighters clash

BEIRUT, Feb. 13 (AP) — Syrian and Israeli warplanes clashed in an aerial battle over southern Lebanon Friday and one jet was shot down, Lebanon's state radio reported. A privately-owned radio station in Beirut said it was a Soviet-made Syrian MiG jet fighter.

The Israeli command confirmed the clash and said Israeli jets shot down a Syrian plane in a "short aerial dogfight" east of Beirut. This was the first Syrian-Israeli air battle over Lebanon this year and the 13th Syrian jet down by Israeli warplanes in Lebanon since June 1979.

GIVENCHY III



GAZZAZ G J

JEDDAH - MECCA - RIYADH - AL-KHOBAR

Islamic leaders urged to break Soviet ties

MECCA, Feb. 13 (SPA) — The World Supreme Council of Mosques called on all Islamic heads of state to sever relations with the Soviet Union, in relation for the hardships the Afghan people are enduring, including the destruction of mosques, cities and villages.

At the end of its sixth session, the council endorsed the Mecca Declaration and the resolutions of the third Islamic summit held in Saudi Arabia last month under the auspices of King Khalid, especially those relating to Palestine and Jerusalem. It called on Islamic states to let Koranic law govern all aspects of their daily life.

The council said it watched with great pain a bloody war between Iraq and Iran in which the continuation is having an adverse effect not only on the antagonists themselves, but also on world peace and economy. It urged the leaders of both countries to care for their own people and the Islamic world as a whole and put an end to the bloodshed. It urged leaders of other Islamic countries to redouble their efforts to reconcile "the two

brothers." The council decided in particular to address a cable to Habib Chatti, secretary general of the 42-nation Organization of the Islamic Conference, and ask him to convey the council's desire to members of the committee set up at the third Islamic summit to try to reconcile the two warring parties.

Moreover, the council sent a cable to King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd to express gratitude for Saudi Arabia's constant assistance for the construction and renovation of

mosques throughout the world.

As the meeting of the World Supreme Council of Mosques ended Wednesday evening, another conference was inaugurated at the headquarters of the Muslim World League here. Deputy Governor of Mecca, Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, on behalf of King Khalid, opened the fourth session of the board of the Islamic Fiqh (Jurisprudence) Academy. He said that no "secular system on earth could understand and

respond to human needs as much as Islam. Therefore, he said, Muslims today need than ever to know everything about their religion which caters for every aspect of their daily life.

The Islamic Jurisprudence Academy was set up in 1964 by a resolution of a conference held at the league. It comprises religious scholars from around the world who issue rulings on legal questions regarding Islamic affairs. Its first session was opened three years ago, and members have met three times to date.

In his message read out by Prince Saudi, King Khalid said that he emphasized in his speech at the third Islamic summit the Islamic world's need for such an academy. The same thing was stressed in the conference's final declaration.

On pilgrimage problems

Nazer to open seminar

JEDDAH, Feb. 13 — Planning Minister Sheikh Hisham Nazer will open a two-day seminar Tuesday sponsored by his ministry on transport problems in the holy places during pilgrimage season.

Communications experts and officials concerned with pilgrimage will consider methods

to ease transportation from one holy place to another. They also will consider density of pilgrimage concentration in Mecca, Jeddah and Medina.

In addition, the Central Pilgrimage Committee will meet here Sunday under Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saudi ibn Abdul Mohsen to seek alternatives for tents and other issues connected with pilgrimage arrangements.

A specialized firm had been contracted by the Planning Ministry to prepare a comprehensive study on transport problems among holy places in Saudi Arabia. Tuesday's agenda includes a summary of the study, the linking of the inner transport network at the holy places with the Kingdom's general transport network, a background complete with statistics about pilgrimage over the past ten years, statistical provisions for the coming two decades, problems and solutions for transport among the holy places, transport and from the holy places and factors affecting transport during the pilgrimage season, such as housing, public utilities and health.

In a separate development, planning Undersecretary Dr. Faisal Al-Bashir said Wednesday that Saudi Arabia has seven universities and that 15,000 students are studying abroad. He was addressing a seminar organized by the British Industrial Association and attended by 300 British businessmen. He highlighted Saudi Arabia's efforts to build a materially and socially advanced society without departing from Islamic tenets. He said the Saudi government's backing of private enterprise was confined to housing and industrial development loans.

Holland official arrives

RIYADH, Feb. 13 (SPA) — Holland's Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries, Dr. G.J.M. Braks, arrived here Friday on a six-day visit to Saudi Arabia at the invitation of Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water, to discuss cooperation in the various agricultural fields.

The Dutch minister will be accompanied by 35 officials and businessmen concerned with agriculture, who will confer with a large number of Saudi Arabian officials.

COMMENT

By Saleh Muhammad Jameel
Al-Medina

A woman's role is no less significant than a man's, but it entirely differs from the man's role. It is, however, only through a balanced coordination of their roles that a sound society is formed and life is put on its right track. When their roles get mixed up the result is invariably what we see and hear about moral degeneration, social corruption and family breakups in Western societies and their followers.

Those who exploit women in the name of liberation and civilization claim that a woman's work protects her from the woes of life and its wants and necessities. Their logic is as weak as a spider's web, since unemployment and need have never shown any mercy even to men of those societies which have voiced support for women's work.

We would advise our women to close their ears to those voices which only aim to mislead them. Instead, we would urge them to focus all their interest and attention on the task for which they have been created. God alone knows the interests of His creation. His system is precise and His order just. If He had seen women's interest elsewhere, He sure would have set it out for them, for He is neither cruel to anyone nor does He favor one at the cost of the other.

All those seemingly attractive claims made by misleading men and women hold no good for women. Their arguments in favor of women are nothing more than a honey-coated venom. Outwardly they seem to have nothing but mercy, but inwardly you won't find anything but mental and moral torture.

A woman's task is essentially to work as a mother, to bring up children and to prepare a noble generation. Nothing can be more dignified and sublime than this, even if she rises to become a prime minister.

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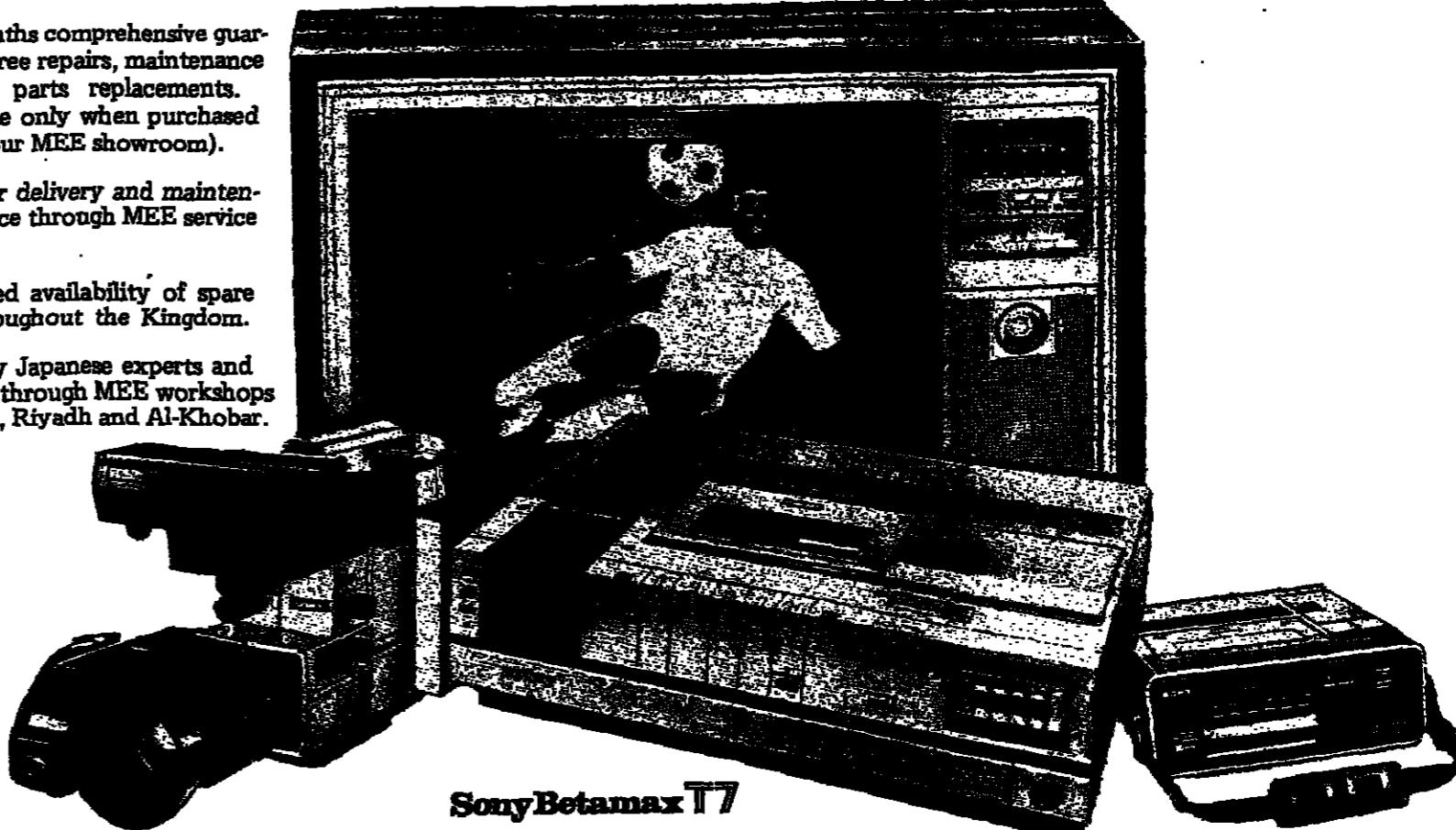
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'Unhelpful to peace process'

America criticizes Israeli settlements

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — Any move by Israel to expand Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank of the Jordan River endangers the peace process and "can only harm prospects for negotiations," the Reagan administration has said. William Dyess, the chief State Department spokesman, said the administration is "deeply concerned" by reports that Israel is closing off large tracts of land on the West Bank for new settlements.

"Such unilateral acts tend to pre-judge an issue which must be addressed through negotiations," Dyess said. "As such, they are unhelpful to the peace process and ill-advised."

In the new administration's strongest criticism to date of Israel's settlements policy,

Part of EEC peace bid

Klaauw confers with Klibi

THE HAGUE, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — The latest phase of the European Economic Community's attempt to promote a Middle East peace settlement was launched Thursday when Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van der Klaauw met Arab League Secretary General Chadli Klibi. A Dutch Foreign Ministry spokesman said the one-day talks effectively marked the start of a mission with which Klaauw, as current president of the EEC Council of Ministers, was entrusted by his EEC colleagues last month.

Saunders calls for talks with PLO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (R) — Former Assistant Secretary of State Harold Saunders has urged the Reagan administration to review U.S. policy toward the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), and consider holding talks with it. Saunders said the PLO clearly could play a significant role in Middle East politics and future peace moves. Most of the countries viewed the PLO as the sole legitimate spokesman for Palestinians, he

told reporters at a press luncheon Thursday. "I think that all who are involved in the process must look at this problem again," he added. Saunders, the Carter administration's senior Middle East affairs expert, said a 1975 secret U.S. commitment to Israel regarding the PLO had "sometimes been over-interpreted."

"It did not say that nobody should ever talk with the PLO in some form," Saunders said.

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France, Egypt sign nuclear agreement

PARIS, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — France and Egypt have signed a nuclear cooperation agreement under which France will provide the Egyptians with nuclear power generating stations and the necessary fuel and technology to operate them.

French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said after the signing ceremony Thursday that details of the cooperation agreement still had to be worked out. He said the accord provided for a maximum capacity of 2,000 megawatts to be furnished by France.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali said the deal with the French was part of Egypt's overall plan to use atomic power for peaceful purposes.

The agreement was signed on the second day of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's three-day visit to France. Sources in the Egyptian delegation said that the Cairo government was expected to sign a similar agreement soon with the United States that would involve three nuclear generating stations.

U.N. panel condemns Israel's Jerusalem move

GENEVA, Feb. 13 (AP) — The United Nations Human Rights Commission has voted 31-3 to condemn Israel's proclamation of Jerusalem as the capital of the Jewish state and to declare the decision "null and void." The United States, Canada and Australia cast the sole dissenting ballots.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (R) — Labor opposition leader Shimon Peres has announced that the next meeting of the Socialist International executive will take place in Israel in June.

UNITED NATIONS, (AP) — Nasrollah Entezam, 80, a former Iranian foreign minister and president of U.N. General Assembly, died in Tehran's Evin prison Dec. 19, a nephew confirmed Thursday.

LAGOS (AFP) — A proposed mini-summit in N'Djamena between the leaders of Nigeria, Libya and Chad seemed certain to be delayed Thursday as the Lagos government awaited the return here of a fact-finding mission sent to Tripoli to obtain certain information in advance of the conference.

TOKYO, (AP) — North Korea and Lebanon have established diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level, the official North Korean Central News Agency announced Friday.

Syria, Jordan continue war of words

BEIRUT, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — Syria and Jordan maintained a bitter propaganda war against each other Friday but stopped short of any move to sever relations. A simmering dispute between the two reached a critical point this week when they withdrew from a joint border post and recalled their respective ambassadors.

But despite a steady stream of accusations between the two, the border remained open

and their embassies in each other's capitals continued to function. Syrian and Jordanian officials said they had set up separate border security posts on the main-Damascus-Amman highway and eyewitnesses said "traffic was still flowing in both directions."

The long-running conflict deepened last week after a senior Jordanian diplomat was kidnapped in neighboring Lebanon and a Syrian assassination squad was said to have

been arrested in Jordan.

At the United Nations, Secretary General Kurt Waldheim, through his spokesman, Francois Giuliani made a public appeal Thursday for release of the kidnapped diplomat.

"The secretary-general appeals to those responsible to release the charge d'affaires unharmed. It is essential that diplomatic personnel be permitted to perform their duties free from threats," he added.

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- 3) University Press: A single storey building, approximately 2000 SM. The project includes office furniture, but not press equipment.

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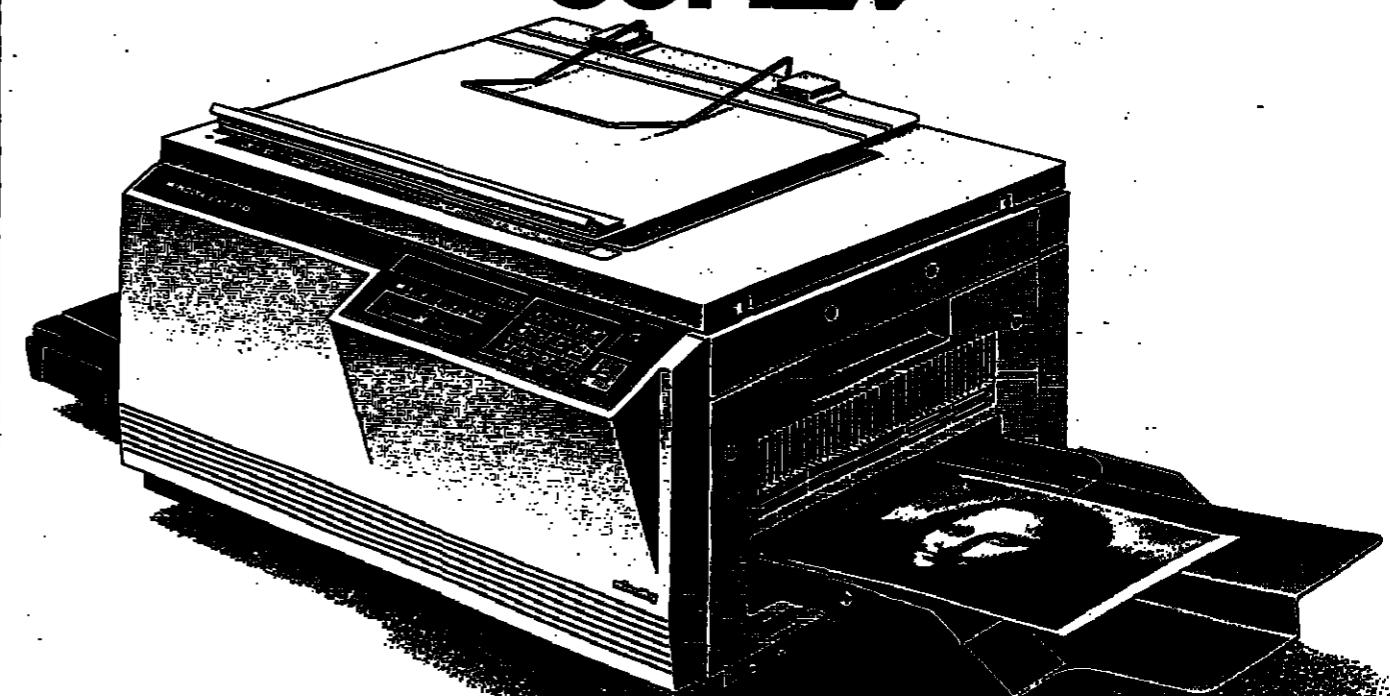
The Secretary General
University of Petroleum & Minerals
Dhahran, Saudi Arabia

The application should be accompanied by:

- 1) List of completed projects quoting project value, date of completion and name of owner.
- 2) List of current projects quoting value and percent of completion with contract completion date.
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Wood : The fuel of the future

By Nigel Hawkes

LONDON, (ONS) — The fuel of the future could be wood, according to a study published in Washington. In the United States wood is now a source of energy from nuclear power, and grows more rapidly in the past decade than any other fuel. The report estimates that its could grow five-fold by the end of the century.

In Ireland, trees have already been planted worked-out peat bogs, and power stations are to be converted to burn wood. Experts believe that wood and other crops grown liberately as energy sources (and known collectively as 'biomass') could provide up to quarter of all Ireland's energy demand.

The dramatic recovery of wood-burning coal prices went through the roof is now by sales of stoves designed to be fuelled by wood. In the United States sales are up 200,000 units in 1972 to a peak of 1.5 million in 1979. In 1980 demand fell back, as people waited to see if Congress would pass legislation allowing tax credits for buyers of stoves.

Growth in Britain has not matched that of the United States because of the ready availability of gas at reasonable prices and a range of forests. But worldwide consumption of wood as a fuel is expected to double by the end of the century, according to Nigel Smith, senior researcher at the Worldwatch Institute and author of the report.

At present, he says, a lot of wood is simply cut by loggers and sawmills. When trees felled for timber or paper, a third of the wood is left behind as the trunk is dragged away. Every year 170 million tons of bark, twigs and twigs are left strewn on the ground in the United States.

While most of the growth in wood burning is seen in the home, industry is also turning to wood. Machines have been developed that shred trees and waste wood into

matchbox-sized chips, which are easier to transport and handle.

Two power stations in Burlington, Vermont, have been converted to run on wood chips, with such good results that a large 50 MW power station is now in the pipeline. It will burn 1.5 million cubic feet of wood chips a year, generating electricity 20 per cent cheaper than coal-fired plant of the same size.

In the Third World, wood has never been displaced as a source of fuel, though supplies are now becoming a serious problem. Tree planting should be increased five-fold, Smith says, in order to supply sufficient fuel to meet growing demands, particularly in poorer countries.

More efficient wood stoves for use in the developing countries could also help. An open fire with a pot suspended over it is only 6 to 8 per cent efficient. The woodstoves can

Scientist dismiss forecasts on jets

By Robert C. Toth

WASHINGTON (LAT) — Remember the catastrophic forecasts predicted 10 years ago if supersonic jet liners were built?

A "greenhouse" effect would raise temperatures around the globe, they said. Radio communications would be disrupted. More people would get skin cancer as jet exhausts depleted the stratosphere's ozone layer and allowed more ultraviolet rays from the sun to penetrate the atmosphere.

All of these forecasts were used effectively by congressional opponents to kill the government-sponsored Supersonic Transport (SST) project in 1971 after \$1 billion had been spent.

They were all wrong, according to scientists who have taken a retrospective look at the once-bitter controversy.

"But the decision to cancel that program was right, even if for the wrong reasons," according to Dr. Jack A. Suddreth, manager

of supersonic cruise research for NASA. He said the SST would have been uneconomical and would have created intolerable noise problems.

Suddreth said however, that technological advances in noise control and changes in airline economic conditions since 1971 could make an American SST attractive.

Reflecting this attitude, a recent study by Congress's office of technology assessment recommended that the nation step up its research on the SST so it can reach a decision on building the plane later in this decade, if conditions warrant.

In the most critical issue of the 1971 SST debate — that involving the ozone layer — the initial predictions actually were reversed. A thinning of the ozone layer was first forecast, but later studies showed that the SST exhausts instead actually would increase the amount of ozone overhead.

"The past mistakes in the SST controversy won't be repeated," Dr. Harold S. Johnston of the University of California, Berkeley, told a recent "10 years later" meeting in Toronto of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Johnston presented a paper in 1971 and engaged in other activities that drew worldwide attention to the alleged ozone-cancer link put forward by the late University of Arizona scientist James E. McDonald.

"This may seem like a comedy of errors," Johnston said, referring to the flip-flops in predicted ozone effects from SST gases. But the earlier predictions "were the result of honest efforts by dedicated scientists" attempting to estimate the risks arising from technological developments, he said.

The honesty of those efforts were challenged, however, by Dr. Hugh Ellsasser of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, California.

"Observational evidence that ran counter to theory was suppressed," he contended. "Johnston's paper (of 1971) had discrepancies."

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Malaria vaccine breakthrough

By Thomas Land

LONDON, (ONS) — A substance essential for the production of an effective vaccine against malaria has been found and tested successfully at the University of Hawaii, according to a report published by *Nature*, the authoritative British science journal.

The use of the adjuvant, identified as CP20-961, opens the door to collaboration by many scientific institutions working toward the same objective under the United

Nations' global research program run by the World Health Organization in Geneva.

Malaria directly threatens a billion people; and it kills several million of its victims every year, most of them in Africa and Asia. It is also an economically significant disease problem because the debilitating illness reduce labor productivity by a quarter in areas where it is endemic, and claims more than a third of the total health budgets of many countries.

A disastrous current global resurgence of

malaria poses the danger of epidemics even in countries where the disease has been eradicated or reduced to very low levels, says WHO. It acknowledges the emergence of strains of malaria parasite which have developed resistance to most antimalarial drugs.

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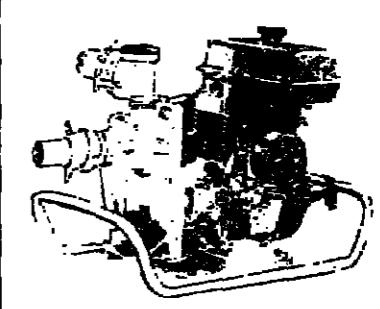
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Travel together

Desert camping in the Kingdom

By Kathy Lund

JEDDAH — Desert camping is a favorite pastime in Saudi Arabia. But too often unwitting adventures don't realize the hidden dangers involved. Not knowing how to cope with being lost in the desert could cost you your life. Luckily, camping is a very well established pastime, and generation of campers have had time to put together some of the "dos" and "don'ts" involved in survival. A booklet published by some enthusiastic outdoor life-lovers and entitled "Hints For Camping in Saudi Arabia" contains much useful advise.

under the heading of "General Precautions" it notes that many places of interest in Saudi Arabia are fortunately now served with good tarmac roads. However, while these make camping trips easier and safer sensible precautions should still be taken to cope with normal driving hazards, particularly mechanical breakdowns. The most essential precautions are: Check vehicles thoroughly; Warn someone reliable of your destination, route and estimated time of arrival; Travel in pairs at least, never in lone vehicles; Dress sensibly; Never travel without a map.

Only four-wheel vehicles are suitable for the cross-country driving in Saudi Arabia, particularly for stretches of soft sand. A party taking well-established tracks may include two-wheel drive vehicles provided there are at least two four-wheel drive vehicles with the party. Make sure your vehicle is sound mechanically. Check water, petrol, oil for yourself (do not rely on others). Check spare tyres for proper inflation.

TOOLS TO TAKE: Tyre changing kit (jack, lug wrench); tyre pump, preferably hand (if an airline type of pump which can be connected to one of the sparking plug holes is available as an addition, so much the better); pliers; large and small crescent wrenches; two open-end wrenches of proper size to fit fuel line connections and fuel pump; screw drivers; low tyre pressure gauge; insulating tape; small tin lubricating oil and tin of bolt loosening liquid; short "D" handle shovel; tow rope — 50 feet of 1 inch rope.

SPARES TO TAKE: Fan belts; timing

belt; hoses; fuel pump; carburetor; distributor; tyre (preferably two). Tubes should always be inserted in the tubeless type of tyre and a spare tube and repair kit carried.

Other necessary items: Fire extinguisher — dry chemical or CO₂; first aid kit in each vehicle; sand tracks — two pieces of canvas about 12 inches wide, 8 feet long. Fuel: take at least one spare Jerrycan as fuel consumption is high in a four-wheel drive. Never drive beyond a filling station without checking the fuel gauge. Take a funnel for filling tanks, but you can improvise with a rolled magazine or newspaper.

WARNINGS: Even if you are travelling in a party a reliable friend staying behind should be told of your estimated time of return so that if you are excessively overdue, the authorities can be warned. If you need to be rescued speed will be essential. Early warning will save time. Your friend should also be given your destination and route. Never deviate from your given route because it just makes search more difficult. Never travel in a single vehicle. A second vehicle is the best immediate precaution in the event of a breakdown or accident. Single vehicle may, however, be acceptable on tarmac roads or well-established tracks provided they keep to them. In other conditions pairs are necessary.

Water is vital. A moderately active man will drink from five to 10 quarts of liquid a day when the temperature is about 40 degrees C. Even sitting in the shade at this temperature can lead to perspiration of 4/5 pint of water per hour; walking in the sun a man would probably lose about one quart (half a litre) per hour. Children should always be encouraged to drink water regularly. Survival in the desert is basically a matter of conserving body water.

Each vehicle should carry a minimum of four gallons of water per person per day, plus a day's reserve. Allow sufficient water as well for the vehicle cooling system (if a bottom hose goes it will need completely refilling). Always take the opportunity to top up water reserves. Try to keep drinking water separate — unknown water should be boiled for one minute. Be aware of drinking radiator water — diesel vehicles in particular will have corrosion inhibitor systems installed. Use a funnel

to avoid spillage.

SALT: This is an essential "food" in the desert. The best way to take it is in tablet form. If taken in water you should be able to taste it; if you cannot, you need more. Children will probably find salt more palatable if dissolved in one of the powder base fruit drinks.

Food: Canned is best, both to avoid

spoilage in the heat and food poisoning.

DRESS: Always make sure you dress properly. Don't forget the desert can be both hot and cold. During the day: head covering, dark glasses, shirt, trousers (not shorts), woollen socks (better than cotton), desert boots, gym, shoes or hockey boots. Never allow children to run barefoot. At Night: sweaters and even anoraks may be required. Sleeping bags are essential, except perhaps on the coast in summer when a light covering is adequate. Most body heat is lost through the head; wrapping it up at night helps to keep warm. Mosquito repellent is desirable in many areas and should be carried just in case.

MAPS: If a good large-scale map of the Kingdom is not available a standard road map is better than nothing. Find out as much as possible about your route beforehand. Leave a record of it with a friend. If travelling off tarmac roads and well-established tracks, a compass should always be taken; also, speedometer readings from a known landmark should be noted. In this way it is always possible to have a reasonably accurate idea of general position.

DESERT DRIVING: Don't attempt it in the wrong vehicle. For sand, deflate tyres until they show a slight bulge while standing on hard ground. Do not over deflate, check with pressure gauge for even pressure on all tyres. If you use canvas tracks to get out of soft sand, tie one end of the tracks to rear bumper so that they can be recovered easily when you reach hard ground. Don't attempt to drive across country by night. If you get caught in a sand storm avoid driving if at all possible. If you must, go slowly.

EMERGENCY: Once you realize you are lost, stop, don't panic! If you go on you may make yourself more difficult to find. If you park on high ground it will be easier to spot you. If stuck, don't panic! Don't overwork or



TOGETHER: The photo shows a group of campers with two four-wheel vehicles on a cross-country trip. Traveling together, especially on a long stretch of soft sand, is said to be safe and easier.

overheat yourself. It is better to take many hours to work your way out of a situation slowly than to try and do it in a hurry. If you are stuck in soft sand, dig sand from all contact with the belly of the vehicle using your shovel or short wooden plank — there is no point in just removing sand from around the wheels.

If you are forced to remain overnight, build a fire for signal purposes and wait from

someone to come. Don't expect a search party after night fall except in the case of a known emergency.

Do not leave your vehicle. Use shade of vehicle during the day. Wait until the cool of the evening to dig yourself out or to attempt strenuous repairs of your vehicle. Keep your body covered as clothing holds moisture and aids body cooling. Survival is basically a matter of conserving body water. Keep cool men-

tally and physically. If you have plenty of water, keep children cool by soaking clothing. Make signals! By day, flash mirrors; by night, fire (also good for morale). A tyre soaked in petrol burns for a long time, makes a lot of smoke and provides a good signal. Just remember, you can survive in the desert and the chances are that bedouin will soon find you, probably before an organized search. Above all, don't panic.

CAMPING GEAR: Since comfort is very much a matter of personal priorities, there is no point in detailing a long list of elaborate gear. One or two items are basic however, such as bedding of some sort (camp beds and sleeping bags), cooking kit (don't forget the matches) and lighting (lamp and hand torches).

Prepare a list before your trip, add to it when you return those items you forgot and found you needed. Keep it as a check list for future trips. A sample check list is as follows: Clothing: trousers, socks, gym shoes/hockey boots, sun hat, warm bat (for night); pullovers/anoraks, sunspecs. Toiletries: sun cream, moisturising cream, insect repellent, towel, flannel, toothpaste, toothbrush, shaving kit, toilet paper, tissues.

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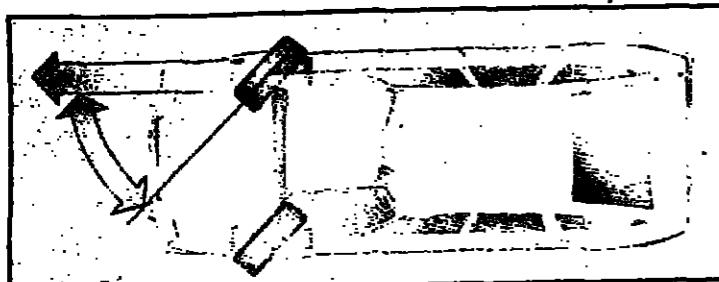
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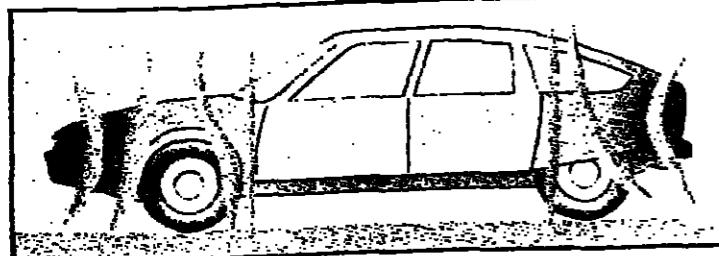
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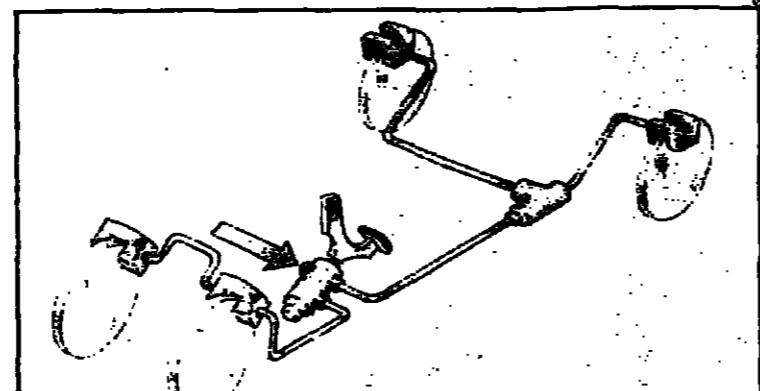
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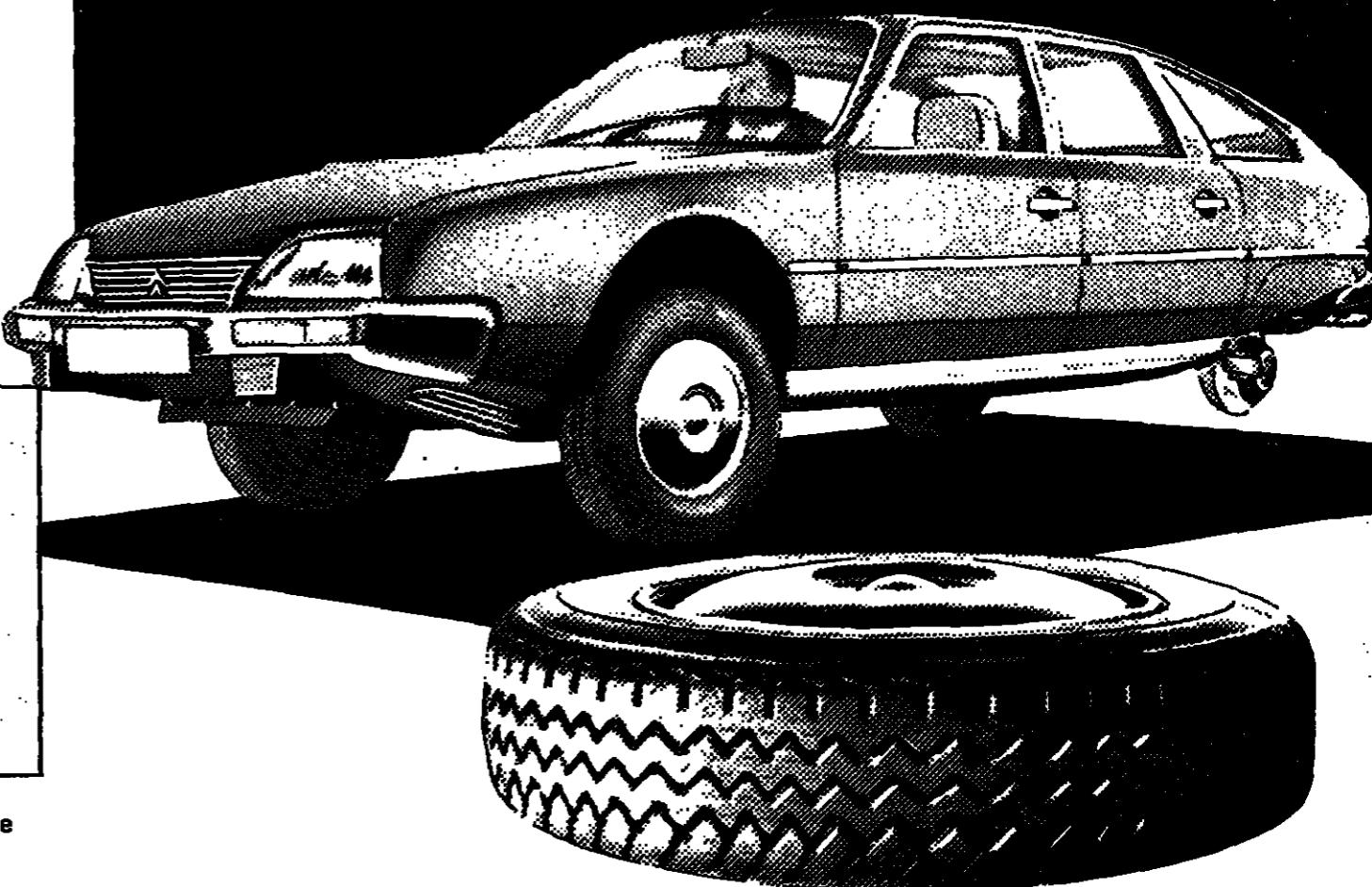
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Deputies to meet Feb. 25

Chun wins South Korean poll

SEOUL, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — South Korean President Chun Doo-Hwan's Democratic Justice Party (DJP) won 3,676 seats in the 5,278-member presidential electoral college election, according to the final returns, assuming Chun of a new seven-year term. The major opposition Democratic Korea Party (DKP) obtained only 411 seats in Wednesday's poll, while 1,123 independents were elected. The two minor splinter opposition groups, the Korea National Party (KNP) and the People's Rights Party (PRP) won only 48 and 20 seats, respectively.

The electoral deputies are to meet Feb. 25 to formalize the choice of the 50-year-old Chun to continue serving in the office he has held since taking power in a series of military-backed political moves over the past 18 months. Only a simple majority is required in the electoral college voting.

There already was speculation that some minor parties now may drop out and throw support in the electoral college voting to the Democratic Justice Party. Even before the results were announced, Park Kyung-Suk, spokesman for Chun's party said that he feels "much more responsibility to meet the people's expectations now that it has been given their overwhelming mandate."

The government, meanwhile, announced that the presidential inauguration will be held March 3, and said Prime Minister Nam Duck-Woo will head the preparatory committee for the inaugural. Many foreign dignitaries are invited to Seoul to attend, he said.

The outcome of the voting for the presidential electors had been expected since Chun last month was named standard-bearer for the dominant government party, and opposition had been regarded as only token.

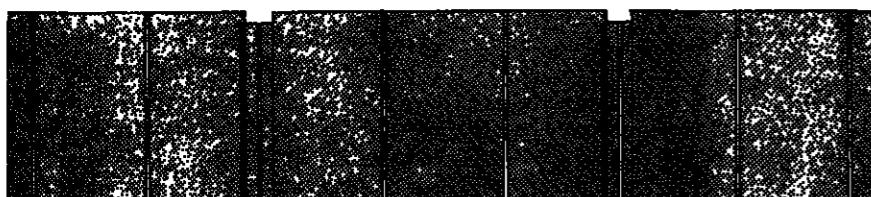
Following a typical pattern, voter turnout was lower in major urban areas than in other



CASTING VOTE: President Chun Doo-Hwan and his wife cast their ballots in the Wednesday.

In Seoul it was put at 72.1 per cent of 4.8 million eligible voters. In Pusan, the second largest city, it was 75.3 per cent of 1.7 million voters. Countrywide, the final turnout figure was 78.1 per cent of 20.9

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Cynthia Dwyer 'likes Iran'

NEW YORK, Feb. 13 (AP) — Cynthia Dwyer, who said she likes Iran and its people and "would return if possible" despite a nine-month stay in an Iranian prison, returned to the United States Wednesday to be greeted by her anxious family. She was met at the arrival gate by her husband and three children. Airport police hustled them to a nearby conference room.

Earlier, in an interview with the Associated Press on her flight aboard a Singapore Airlines jet that took her from Dubai to Zurich, she said that despite her imprisonment and the anxiety caused to her family, she did not regret her stay in the Islamic republic. "I like Iran and its people. I would return if possible," she said.

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Times deal finalized by Murdoch

LONDON, Feb. 13 (AP) — Australian press baron Rupert Murdoch finalizes his purchase of *The Times* of London and *The Sunday Times* Friday after clinching agreement with print unions for more than 500 lay-offs and the introduction of computerized printing.

The tough-talking Murdoch, *The Times*' fifth proprietor since it was founded in 1785, warned that if he runs into the kind of union problems that have plagued the papers "I'll close the place down." The takeover of the two world-famed newspapers, plus three specialized weekly supplements, to add to his international press and media empire will make the 49-year-old Murdoch one of the world's most powerful press magnates.

The Times said in a downbeat profile of its new owner that the "Australian with the soft voice and hard-bitten reputation" now becomes "the most powerful figure" in Fleet Street, hub of Britain's newspaper industry, since Lord Northcliffe who founded the country's popular press 70 years ago.

Neither Murdoch nor *Times* newspapers have disclosed how much he will pay for Britain's most prestigious papers, but it is believed to be at least £ 15 million.

BRIEFS

TAIPEI, (AFP) — A Taipei military tribunal has sentenced two Malaysian youths of Chinese origin, who have worked as writers, to three years in a reformatory for spreading propaganda for the Peking regime. According to a Taipei Garrison Command (TGC) announcement, Wen Jui-An, 26, and Miss Fang O-Che, 27, used the "Shencha (Divine Continent) Literary Club" to spread Communist literature, music, movies and political pamphlets.

METZ, Eastern France, (AFP) — A woman was sentenced in absentia Thursday to 18 months' jail for having refused to split a lottery win of over \$100,000 with her sister, who had shared the bet. Marie Jose El Malach had deposited \$80 worth of tickets in her name in the "Loto" national numbers lottery. But when one of them turned up the big win she refused to share with her sister Anne Marie, although she admitted they had shared the stake.

NEW DELHI, (AP) — One demonstrator was shot dead by police Thursday as street battles between agitating students and armed police flared again in India's troubled Gujarat state, the United News of India reported. Police units were said to have trounced and teargassed demonstrators in several towns, including Baroda, Mehsana and Bhavnagar. Scores of people were injured, the agency said.

Woodcock sees no change in Sino-American relations

PEKING, Feb. 13 (AFP) — United States Ambassador to China Leonard Woodcock has said there was nothing to suggest that there would be a "necessary worsening" of Sino-U.S. relations under President Ronald Reagan's administration. Woodcock, who is leaving Peking Friday at the end of his posting here as ambassador, however noted that the "sharp disagreement" between Peking and Washington on continued U.S. arms sales to the Republic of China remained unchanged.

The diplomat was giving his last press conference here Thursday at the end of 43 months as ambassador. He was nominated ambassador by former President Jimmy Carter, and has just resigned. The departing ambassador said he was "reassured" by statements from American State Department spokesman over the Reagan administration's adherence to the Sino-American communiqué on the normalization of relations, which

Woodcock negotiated in 1979.

"I have no reason to anticipate that anything inconsistent with that would necessarily develop on Taipei Woodcock said. He did not know who would replace him as U.S. ambassador to China, but that Peking would be told as soon as possible.

On military cooperation between China and the U.S., he said he was convinced Chinese leaders knew it was impossible for them to buy sufficient arms for their huge military establishment made up of 4.5 million soldiers.

Last week Woodcock made his official goodbye to China's de-facto leader Deng Xiaoping. In a rundown on the political and economic situation in China he said that Peking was moving in the right direction as far as human rights were concerned, although Chinese leaders viewed the issue in a fashion that was basically different to that of America.

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S.-Italy talks

Reagan wants code to deal with Soviets

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig told Italian Foreign Minister Giulio Colombo that they want Soviet leaders to agree to a mutual "code of conduct."

One that former President Richard Nixon had with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, senior Italian official said Thursday.

Colombo was the first European leader to be the heads of the new U.S. administration. The Italian official said Colombo had asked Americans about objectives of U.S. policy.

He was told, according to the Italian, that issues will concern East-West relations, and on the changes in the world balance of power.

Without specifying whether Reagan or Haig did the explaining, the officials said the U.S. administration considered it important that the Soviet Union abide by a code of conduct such as Nixon and Brezhnev set up in January 1972. The United States, he added, could also conform to such a code and reinforce its defenses as a preliminary to negotiations.

The official said Colombo made it clear to Americans that his government wants to be included in future economic summit meetings, not left out as it was from the meeting in Luxembourg in 1979. There was no indication of any American reply.

Colombo suggested more frequent direct consultations between the United States and members of the alliance, and also more general consultation such as took place in

December through the North Atlantic Treaty Organization on the situation in Poland.

The Americans asked about terrorism in Italy. Colombo was said to have replied by acknowledging its existence, but emphasized what he called good results in combating terrorists — saying that the overwhelming majority of Italians are against terrorism and ready to defend their institutions.

After the White House meeting, Colombo said that he and the president had discussed the "military equilibrium" between East and West.

Colombo told reporters that he and Reagan "made an assessment of the situation of crises throughout the world." A review of current East-West relations and the need for closer collaboration between the United States and Western Europe "included the question of military equilibrium," he said.

Secretary of State Haig, accompanying Colombo, was asked to explain the reference to military equilibrium. He said the question arose "of the importance of the United States and our partners in Western Europe to rectify the military imbalances that have developed between ourselves and the East in recent years, and the dedication we have on both sides of the Atlantic to correct these imbalances to achieve the necessary equilibrium."

Haig said the meetings with Colombo "confirm a new dedication here in the United States to institute a new era of the most intimate and extensive consultations," recognizing the growing interdependence between the United States and its European partners.



PHOTOGRAPHER DIES: French freelance photographer Olivier Rebot died in a Miami hospital Monday night. He was wounded by sniper fire in El Salvador in January while on assignment.

Bid to seize town foiled in Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 13 (AP) — Army patrols fought off an attempt by leftist guerrillas Thursday to seize key sections of the nearby city of Soyapango and two guerrillas and a civilian were killed in the shooting, an army spokesman said.

Seven other civilians were wounded in the crossfire, including a 10-year-old student who was hospitalized. Witnesses said guerrillas commanded two city buses outside a school in the early morning and started torching the vehicles when army patrols rushed up and opened fire.

The guerrillas fled firing automatic weapons, except for two who were shot dead by government soldiers a couple of blocks away. The spokesman, who asked anonymity, said the attack outside the school was part of a guerrilla attempt to seize key areas of Soyapango, an industrial city 11 kms. east of the capital.

After the shootout, army and security patrols searched the poorer districts of Soyapango and the capital almost house-to-house for guerrillas hideouts.

Meanwhile, 13 University of El Salvador officials, including eight faculty deans, have been released but eight others continue under arrest for questioning "for possible subversive activities," a police spokesman said.

Guatemala gunmen set plantation afire

GUATEMALA CITY, Feb. 13 (AP) — Suspected leftist guerrillas attacked a sugar cane plantation southeast of here Thursday, setting fire to equipment and causing \$1 million in damages, a police spokesman said. The gunmen, wearing olive-green fatigues, surprised and disarmed the plantation guards at dawn, then set buildings, barns and warehouses afire at Las Palmas, a wealthy plan-

tation 61 kms from the Guatemalan capital, before they fled.

Fire-fighters who rushed from the nearby town of Escuintla could not control the blaze, the spokesman said. The fire destroyed two helicopters, two small private planes, a number of utility vehicles and plantation equipment.

None of the three leftist guerrilla groups

fighting to overthrow Gen. Fernando Romeo Lucas Garcia's rightist regime claimed responsibility for the attack. But police sources said the attack was similar to previous actions against large landholdings recently which guerrillas have admitted to authorize. Leftists and rightists "hit-squads" are fighting a bloody terrorist war here, with hundreds of people killed every year.

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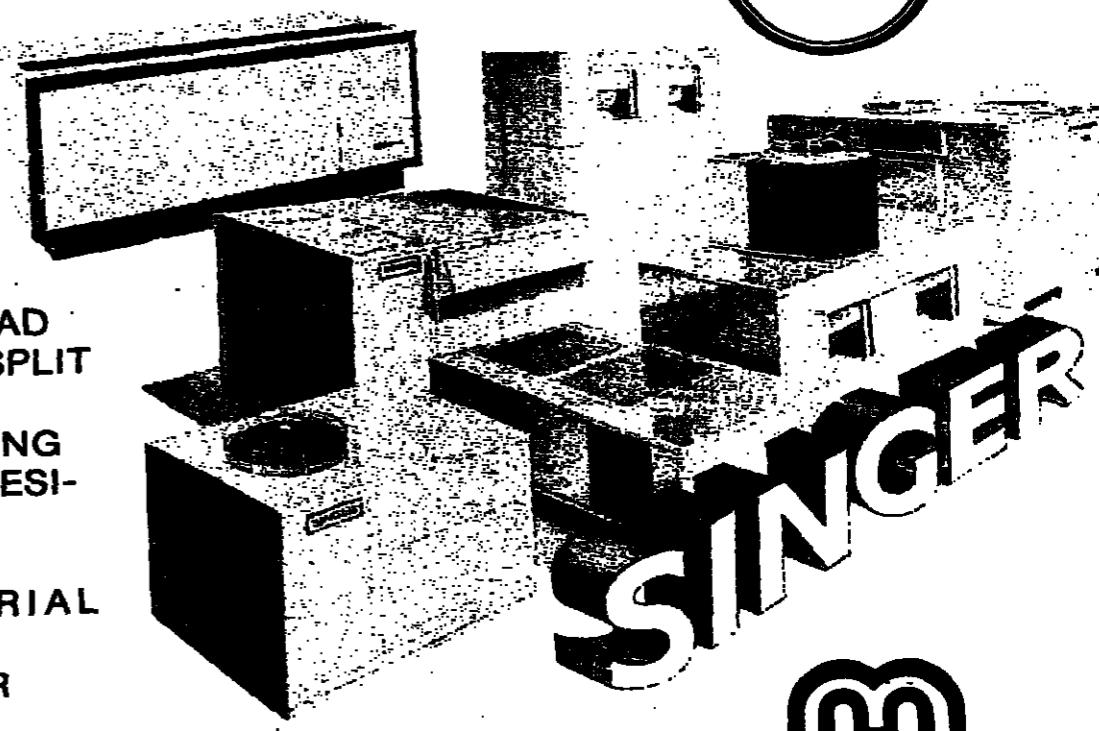
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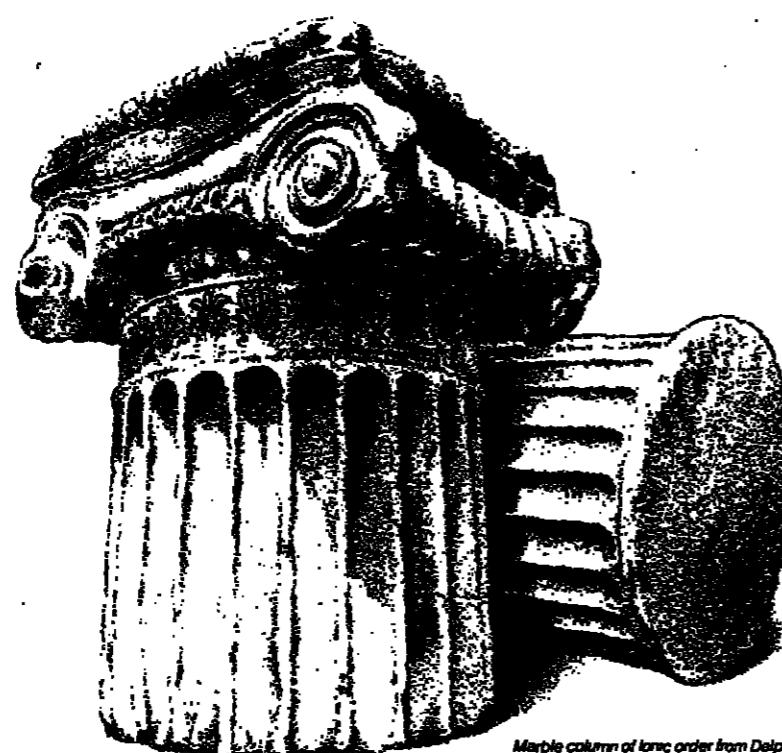


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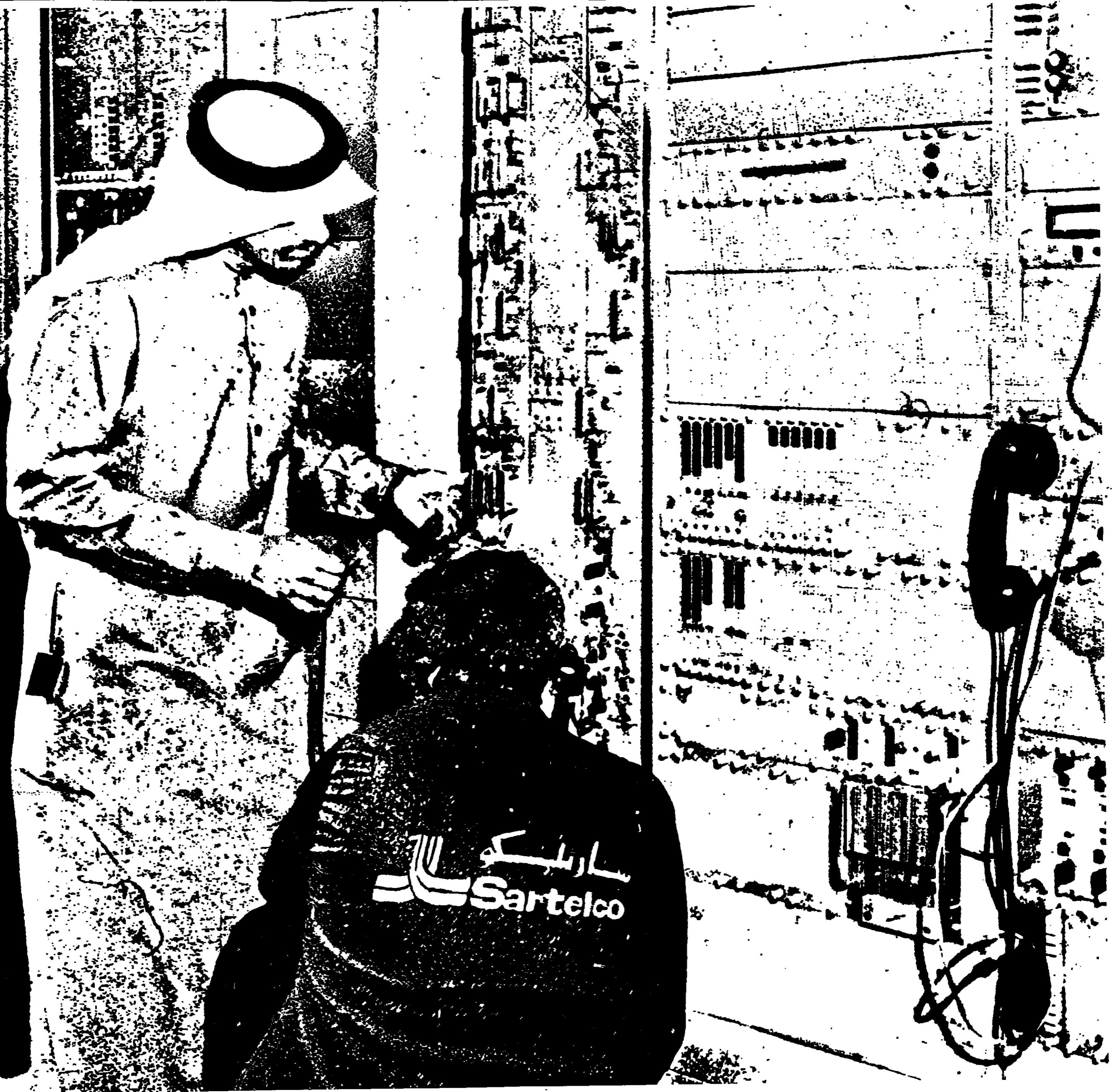
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Sixth straight win for Knicks

Silas helps Spurs scrape past Hawks

SAN ANTONIO, Texas-Feb. 13 (AP) — Everyone in Hemisfair Arena, including the Atlanta Hawks, was expecting the San Antonio Spurs to go to James Silas for the winning shot.

Two Hawks jumped in Silas' face at the critical moment, but with seven seconds left he connected on a 15-footer anyway and the Spurs won a 110-109 squaker that kept alive a 16-game homecourt victory streak.

"The key shot of the game was Silas'," said Hawks guard John Drew, one of two defenders unable to stop the Spurs captain. "We were all over him and he still put in. We played a great game Thursday night. What made the difference was Silas' last shot."

Lazio directors quit over \$6.5m deficit

ROME, Feb. 13 (AP) — The entire board of directors of Lazio of Rome announced their resignations Thursday after the soccer team's accountants reported that it had a deficit of \$6.5 billion lire (\$6.5 million).

The board named former Lazio general manager and international soccer umpire Antonio Sbardella as chief adviser to team president Aldo Lenzini to help choose new directors.

A group of fans occupied part of Lazio's headquarters during the board meeting to protect the team's performance, but left afterward.

Lazio was demoted to the Second Division this season because of its involvement in last year's nationwide game-fixing scandal. The team is currently in second place in the Second Division, three points behind Milan.

DAYTONA BEACH, Florida, (AP) — Darrel Waltrip slipped past Benny Parsons on the inside coming off the last turn and barely held on to join Bobby Allison as a winner in Thursday's twin 125-mile (201 km) qualifying races for the Daytona 500. The green flag came back out after the third yellow of the race with only lap remaining and Waltrip wheeled his Buick Regal across the finish line three-quarters of a car length ahead of Parsons' Ford Thunderbird to win the second of the 50-lap events at Daytona International Speedway.

FLORIDA, (AP) — Bjorn Borg, coming off his first loss to Jimmy Connors since 1978, says he's not concerned about his slow start this year. Borg is favored to capture the \$300,000 Pepsi Grand Slam Tennis Tournament here this weekend. He's won it four straight years.

NEW YORK, (AP) — Ayab Kalule will defend his World Boxing Association Junior Middleweight title against Sugar Ray Leonard June 19 at a site to be determined, promoter Bob Arum announced Wednesday. Arum said he hoped the scheduled 15-rounder would be held at the Meadowlands Arena in East Rutherford, New Jersey, which is still under construction.

"It was a very even game," said Atlanta coach Hubie Brown. "Silas made that big shot on our double team." Silas and Mark Olberding scored 19 points each.

In other NBA action Thursday night, it was New York 122, Cleveland 111, and Seattle 112, Portland 109.

Knicks 122, Cavaliers 111: Ray Williams scored 24 points and Campy Russell added 20 to pace New York to its sixth straight victory. The Knicks led the Cavaliers throughout, building a 39-29 lead after one quarter and expanding it to 70-57 at halftime.

Cleveland was led by Mike Mitchell's 28 points and Roger Phegley tossed in 24 points for the losers.

Supersonics 112, Blazers 109: Reserve center James Donaldson's four free throws late in the final period put Seattle ahead for good as the Supersonics rallied to defeat Portland.

In Wednesday's action, Houston Rockets shut down the San Antonio Spurs 108-89.

"I think it's a part of us now to play great defense," said Houston coach Del Harris. "At halftime we realized they were shooting 60 per cent and we felt with an extra step and a little extra pain we could slow that down."

In other games, the Philadelphia 76ers edged the Cleveland Cavaliers 122-120 in overtime, the Boston Celtics beat the Los Angeles Lakers 105-91, the Milwaukee Bucks defeated the Indiana Pacers 107-101, the New Jersey Nets trimmed the Chicago Bulls 135-133 in overtime, the Kansas City Kings topped the Utah Jazz 99-87 and the Phoenix Suns beat the Dallas Mavericks 119-97.

BRIEFS

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — World Boxing Council Bantamweight champion Lupe Pintor will defend his title in Houston, Texas, against South American champion Jose Felix Uziga, Azteca promotions announced Thursday. Pintor, of Mexico City, will be making his sixth defense of the 118-pound (53 kilo) championship. His record stands at 40-4-1 with 37 knockouts. Uziga, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, is 28-1-3 with 14 knockouts.

FRANCE, (AFP) — France's cycling superstar Bernard Hinault won his first honor of the 1981 season with winning the first stage from Menton to Frejus of the Mediterranean cycling championship. Belgian Drane Hoste, who won the Prologue Tuesday night, led overall.

SCHONACH, West Germany, (AFP) — Sweden's Lars Goeran scored a surprise win in the men's 15 km race at the World Nordic Skiing Junior Championships here with a 46:06.28 minute, ahead of Norway's Arild Mosen (46:08.10) and Sweden's Gunde Svan (46:09.56). The favorite, Paal Gunnar Mikkelsplass of Norway, fell only



EASY RIDER: Professional skier Alan Larsen bends into the wind as fast as a compact car goes in a bid to simulate wind conditions to build up endurance on the slopes of Edmonton.

Boycott threat hangs over England-West Indies Test

PORTE-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — Cricket officials here are worried that a proposed crowd boycott of the first Test between England and the West Indies starting here Friday could reduce attendance and lead to financial losses.

The boycott proposal has built up since the West Indies squad for the match was announced and excluded wicket-keeper Deryck Murray, the Trinidad and Tobago captain.

Local fans are incensed over his omission, and radio stations and newspapers here

reports various groups are organizing a protest boycott. Even as early as Wednesday morning, a few demonstrators were carrying placards outside the ground declaring: "No Murray, No Test."

A large demonstration is expected before start of play Friday. Noting the threats of a boycott over the selection, the *Trinidad and Tobago Express* Wednesday devoted its editorial to the subject. "One hopes that the West Indies cricket selectors will ignore this blatant attempt to terrorize them," the newspaper said.

Murray, a 37-year-old veteran of 62 Tests, was dropped for the recent West Indies tour of Pakistan. His place in the team has been taken by unrelated David Murray of Barbados.

Meanwhile, it is likely to be a battle between England's spin bowling and West Indies pace with the deciding factor being the character of newly laid pitch on which the match will be played.

The West Indies Monday announced four fast bowlers and only one spinner in their squad of 13 from whom their final team will be chosen. England Thursday responded by including all their three off-spinners — John Emburey, Geoff Miller and Peter Willey — in their 12.

The square at the Queen's Park Oval, scene of the Test, was dug up last year and a new one put down in an effort to make it faster and bouncier.

However, on the evidence of three first-class matches played on it so far including one between the England tourists and Trinidad and Tobago earlier this week — it remains slow and favorable to spin.

Selectors of both teams will make up their minds on the final composition of their elevens just before start of play Friday. But it is certain that the West Indian attack will depend heavily on pace, as it has done for several years now, and that England will look to their spinners to contain the West Indian batting.

The teams: England (from) Ian Botham (captain), Geoff Boycott, Graham Gooch, Brian Rose, Mike Gatting, David Gower, Geoff Miller, Peter Willey, Paul Downton, John Emburey, Chris Old, Graham Dilley.

West Indies (from): Clive Lloyd (captain), Gordon Greenidge, Desmond Haynes, Vivian Richards, Faoud Bacchus, Everton Mattocks, Larry Gomes, David Murray, Ranjith Navan, Andy Roberts, Joel Garner, Michael Holding and Colin Croft.

In Hawaiian Open Tom Watson recovers to share top berth

HONOLULU, Hawaii Feb. 13 (AP) — Tom Watson, struggling back from a double bogey, scrambled to a 6-under-par 66 and tied four others for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$325,000 Hawaiian Open Golf tournament.

Watson shared the top with Bruce Lietzke, a two-time winner this season, Jay Haas, Scott Simpson, and Jon Chaffee.

The group at 67 included veteran Don January, Bill Kratzert, Pat McGowan, Doug Tewell and Terry Diehl.

There was a starry crew at 68, including Ben Crenshaw, John Mahaffey, two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and John Mahaffey.

"The course played about as easy as I've ever seen it," Watson said. "If the weather stays like this, I think the tournament record (22 under par) is in jeopardy. I'm only surprised the scores aren't lower."

The weather was near perfect, but some of the game's leading lights had their problems on the 6,881-yard Waialae Country Club layout that is nestled less than a mile from the looming heights of Diamond Head. Arnold Palmer took 38 puts on the way to a 73. Defending champion Andy Bean had a 69, far off his pace when he set the tournament scoring record. Lee Trevino had to rally for a 70 that left him four shots back.

Lietzke, already the winner of the Bob Hope Classic and last week's San Diego Open, had no such problems. He didn't make a bogey and played the par-5 holes, which he says are the key here, 3 under.

He got off to a fast start with three consecutive birdies early in the round. He reached a par 5 in 2 for the first one, then his short iron within two feet of the Cup on the next two.

Lietzke wedged close for two more birdies, then claimed a share of the lead with a 20-foot (6 m) putt on the final hole.

After hitting an iron to four feet (1 m) of the pin for a first-hole eagle and going 3 under par with a birdie on the second hole, Watson hit into the water on the third and made double bogey.

In Luxembourg, the host went down to Poland 2-5; while Yugoslavia beat France 5-2 in France. Finland scored a fluent 6-1 victory over the Netherlands in Helsinki.

The key to his round was a burst of three consecutive birdies on the back nine, two on putting of less than three feet and the other on 10 feet. He had to make a 25-footer (7 m) to save par on the 17th.

"I'm just not at all pleased with the way I'm playing," he said. "Nothing is working right with my swing. I'm very fortunate to shoot 66."

Norton makes semis

OAKLAND, California, Feb. 13 (AP) — Beth Norton, who fought her way into the tournament through a qualifying round, beat Pam Teeguarden 7-5, 6-3 Thursday to reach the semifinals of the \$125,000 Avon Championships of California.

Norton became the first player to win a quarterfinal match, and the 23-year-old reached the semis of a major tour event for the first time in her career. In a second-round match, seventh-seeded Sue Barker of Great Britain struggled past American Sandy Colins 4-6, 7-5, 6-4.

Norton broke the serve of Teeguarden at 5-5 in the first set and, as she said later, "everything started to click for me then."

Things have been going well for her all week, starting with the 6-3, 6-3 qualifying victory over Lea Anonoplis which gave Norton a spot in the 32-player singles field. In the first round, she upset no. 4 seed Kathy Jordan, and then she handled a hot teen-age player, Kathy Horvath, in the second round.

Hungary prevails

BUDAPEST, Feb. 13 (AFP) — Hungary scored a narrow 4-3 victory over Czechoslovakia in the sixth round of the European Super League Table Tennis Championship here Thursday.

In Luxembourg, the host went down to Poland 2-5; while Yugoslavia beat France 5-2 in France. Finland scored a fluent 6-1 victory over the Netherlands in Helsinki.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1981

Walker to stage a comeback

Coe storms to new 800m mark

Wolverhampton, England, Feb. 13 (AP) — British Olympic champion Sebastian Coe, racing indoors for only the second time since last summer, dashed to a new world best performance in the 800 meters in an athletic meet between Britain and East Germany in which East Germany dominated winning 19 of a possible 24 events.

In Cosford Wednesday, the Olympic 1500 meters gold medalist nicked four tenths of a second off the previous world best time, held by Italy's Carlo Grippi, covering the distance in 1 min 46.00 secs. Coe holds the 800 meters outdoor record.

Challenged by East Germans Andreas Busee and Detlef Wagenknecht, 800 meters finalists in Moscow, Coe stormed ahead in the final lap to finish a magnificent 10 meters clear of Busee. "I didn't realize I was in this kind of shape" Coe said.

In other results, 28-year-old Paula Fudge set a new Commonwealth record in the women's 3,000 meters, finishing ahead of Wendy Smith, in a time of 8 mins 56.4 secs.

But despite his splendid performance, Coe has stuck to his decision not to participate in the European Indoor championships in Grenoble, France next week. He wants to devote his time to studies at Loughborough College.

David Shaw, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, in naming the 16 who will represent Britain in Grenoble, said: "We are using the championships as a guide to greater things and I would not be too disappointed if we come back with no medals." Shaw added: "On paper we can't expect to win any."

British hopes could lie with 26-year-old pole vaulter Brian Hooper, who set a new indoor national record of 5.41 meters Wednesday. But he will be competing in Grenoble against top-notch French, Polish, and Soviet teams.

The British team is MEN: 50 m: Selwyn Clarke; 400 m: Ainsley Bennett; 800 m: Mike Whittingham; 3,000 m: Ken Newton; high jump: Mark Naylor; Triple jump: Aston Moore; pole vault: Brian Hooper and Keig Tock; shot put: Mike Winch WOMEN: 50 m: Wendy Hoyte; 400 m: Verona Elder; 800 m: Kristy McDermott; 1,500 m: Gillian Dainty; 50 m hurdles: Yvette Wray; shot put: Angela Littlewood and Venissa Head.

Meanwhile, New Zealand's John Walker, once the premier miler in the world, continues his comeback Friday night competing in the Los Angeles Times Indoor Games at the Forum.

Walker has undergone knee surgery and last year came back with success in European outdoor meets, rated fifth best in the world behind Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett of Great Britain, Dr. Thomas Wessinghage of West Germany and Steve Scott of the United

States.

At this indoor meet, Wessinghage is the only one of the group facing Walker. The New Zealander held the outdoor mile record at 3:49.4 before Ovett bettered it at 3:49.0.

"A lot of guys will be under 3:55 for the mile," Walker predicted. "I'm 29 and my best may have come and gone. I think I may have to concentrate on 5,000 meters, but I still think I can get under 3:50 in the mile again."

In Canada, Eamonn Coghlan of Ireland, winner of five straight invitational miles at the Toronto Star Maple Leaf Indoor games, goes for six in a row Friday night. Steve Scott, the top miler in the United States, will try and prevent Coghlan from winning again.

The Coghlan-Scott duel figures to be one of the highlights of the meet. Coghlan, one of the top indoor milers in history, holds the indoor record of 3 minutes, 52.6 seconds and the meet record of 3:56.8. Coghlan and Scott

first met this season at East Tennessee State and Scott won in 3:54.8, with Coghlan fourth.

In Los Angeles Jan. 30, Scott won again, in 3:53.7, with Coghlan second in 3:54.3. Coghlan posted his first victory of the year the next night in Dallas, with a 3:55.5 clocking in a meet which Scott bypassed.

Coghlan then beat Scott Feb. 6 at the Millrose Games in New York in 3:53.0, a time that equalled Scott's U.S. indoor best. Scott finished fourth in 3:55.0.

Scott, who set an indoor best in the 2,000 meters last Saturday at Louisville, has high praise for Coghlan. "Eamonn Coghlan is a master of the boards," he has said. "Any time you beat him, it's a tremendous accomplishment."

The same can be said of Scott. The only two runners to beat him over 1,500 meters or one mile in 1980 were Britons Sebastian Coe and Steve Ovett, world record holders in the 800 and 1,500 meters, respectively.

West Ham poised for soccer double

LONDON, Feb. 13 — West Ham, Trevor Brooking's team, is heading for a unique soccer double 4 promotion to the English First Division plus the English League Cup.

Victory over Coventry Wednesday sent West Ham into the League Cup final. And the London team has a seven points lead at the top of the Second Division standings and appears certain to go back to the First Division at the first attempt.

"Our football against Coventry was the best I have ever seen from a West Ham side."

West Ham faces Liverpool in the League

manager John Lyall. "Their football was just brilliant," said Coventry manager Gordon Milne.

West Ham fans are still wondering how their team ever came to drop out of the First Division at the end of the last season. The Hammers won the English Cup, rated by many as the biggest prize of all, but hit a losing spell in the league. Even Brooking, England midfield star, failed to keep them out of the bottom three in the standings.

West Ham faces Liverpool in the League

Cup final at Wembley Stadium March 14. But that's a long way away. "We can put the League Cup out of our minds for the moment and concentrate on promotion," Lyall said. "That has always been our No. 1 target."

West Ham has a home game against promotion rival Chelsea in the League this Saturday. West Ham looks certain of promotion but two more teams will go up, and the race looks wide open at the moment. West Ham is way out in front with 43 points from 29 games, Notts County has 36 points, Chelsea, Derby 34, Swansea and Luton 32.

Meanwhile the English Cup reaches the fifth round stage. There are two outstanding all-First Division clashes — Southampton (Kevin Keegan's team) vs Everton, and Tottenham vs Coventry.

Ipswich, favorites for the big League and Cup double, is at home to Third Division Charlton and appears well set for a place in the quarter-finals. But the knockout tournament traditionally produces upsets and you can never be sure what will happen.

Peterborough of the Fourth Division tumbled Second Division Notts County in the last round. Peterborough fans will squeeze into the London Road Stadium Saturday hoping to see another giantkilling act against Manchester City, one of the best teams in the First Division on current form.

Nottingham Forest, European Champions two years running, has a home game against lowly Second Division team Bristol City. The English Cup is the one major trophy Forest has failed to win since Brian Clough became manager.

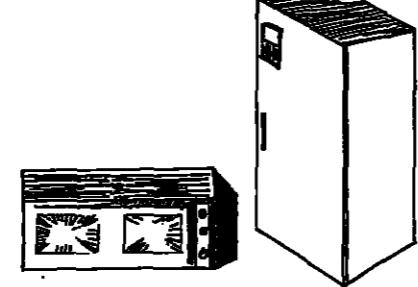
Meanwhile, Nottingham Forest players arrived back from Japan looking tired after their 16-hour plane journey — and were promptly sent home to bed by Brian Clough.

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THE VICTORY YELL: Britain's Sebastian Coe shouts in glee after setting a new indoor 800 meter mark.

England trounces India

PLYMOUTH, England, Feb. 13 (AP) — England beat India 6-1 in the second of a five-match series in this southwestern City Thursday night despite having to make team changes because of injuries. England beat India 5-2 in the first tournament in London Tuesday.

The home team quickly built a commanding lead in Thursday's match, although Kevin Jolly, brought in as No. 1 in place of injured

Ray Stevens, was beaten 18-14, 15-11 by Syed Modi in an early singles, the Indians' only win.

Jolly and Mike Tredgett later beat Partho Ganguli and Vikram Singh 15-9, 15-5 in the men's doubles.

Another English substitute, Leadbetter, defeated Ami Ghia 11-8, 11-7. Leadbetter replaced England's top woman player, Jane Webster, after she withdrew with eye problems.

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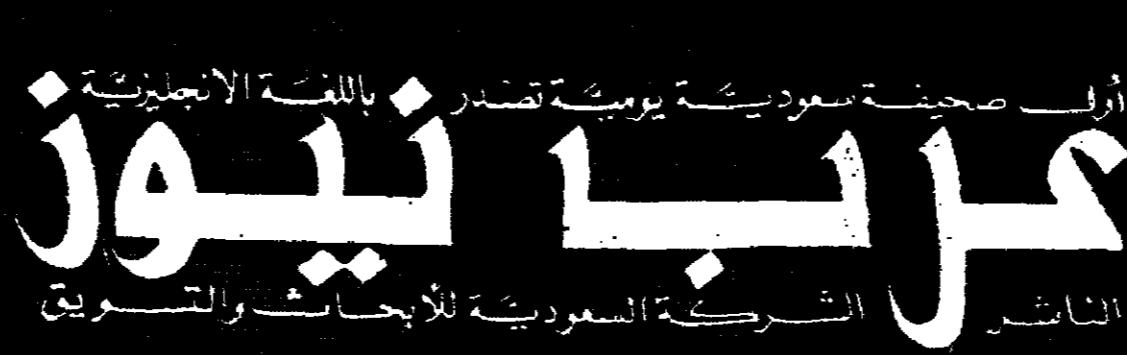
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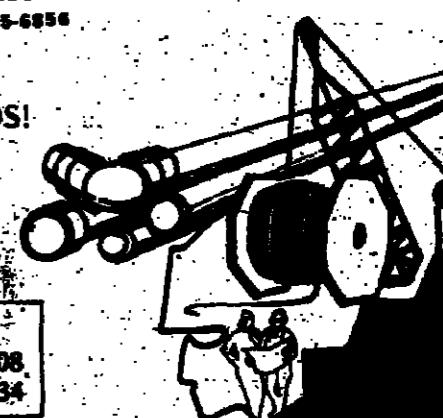


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Mugabe forces recapture Bulawayo camp Nkomo men surrender

SALISBURY, Feb. 13 (Agencies) — Government forces Friday recaptured the Connemara barracks in central Zimbabwe, seized Monday night by rebel national army troops loyal to minority Patriotic Front (PF) leader Joshua Nkomo, military sources said. Government troops supported by tanks moved on the barracks early Friday. They are reported to have met little or no resistance, and most of the pro-Nkomo rebels were believed to have scattered into the surrounding bush.

The Zimbabwe Inter-African News Agency (ZIANA), quoting "highly placed sources" said that the dissidents put down their arms as soon as they saw Canberra jet bombers swooping toward the camp. "When the bombers flew over head," one source was quoted as saying, "the dissidents gave themselves up without a shot being fired." Government troops then moved into the camp, where at least 36 soldiers loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe are reported to have been killed. ZIANA said the troops were disarming the rebels, whose exact number was not immediately known.

The agency also said a dozen armored vehicles carrying Nkomo's fighters to the aid of comrades fighting in a township outside Bulawayo turned back during the night and returned to their base at the Gwaai river, near Fort Victoria.

The rebels mutinied Monday night, attacking national army men loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe as they slept.

Nearly 40 bodies have been found in the area since Monday, around the barracks and near the main road linking Salisbury with the south of the country which passes near the barracks.

Nearly 200 pro-Mugabe troops from Connemara have reported to police stations in the area describing how they were attacked. At least three men have been hospitalized, two with bullet wounds and the other badly beaten. Military sources said a campaign to round up the rebels would be launched soon.

Police have confirmed that the main road, closed since early Tuesday, has been reopened, but have warned white farmers living near the barracks to stay home until the rebels have been rounded up.

A second trouble spot, the southern city of Bulawayo, was Friday reported quiet but tense in the wake of Thursday's fierce fighting between government forces and pro-Nkomo rebels in the Entumbane black township. Government forces were reported to be carrying out mopping up operations, but military sources warned that the fighting could erupt again at any time.

Several hundred guerrillas from the Nkomo faction and those loyal to Prime Minister Robert Mugabe are still in four camps in Entumbane township. Reporters who visited the area Friday saw bodies still lying amid the ruins of civilian homes badly damaged in the fighting. The Bulawayo mortuary is said to be full and railway refrigerator cars are being used to store bodies.

Nkomo arrived in Bulawayo late Thursday but has made no comment on the fighting. His Patriotic Front party central committee has cancelled a planned meeting in the city this weekend.

200 Bangla fishermen missing after cyclone

DACCA, Feb. 13 (AFP) — Two hundred fishermen are missing after a cyclonic storm last Monday in the Bay of Bengal, the Bangladeshi daily *Ittefaq* said in a delayed report Friday. Twenty other fishermen were known to have drowned, it added. The paper quoted the crew of a motor launch which returned to Cog's Bazaar, 190 miles southeast of Dacca, Thursday after rescuing eight survivors.

22 drowned in Java

JAKARTA, Feb. 13 (AFP) — A total of 22 persons, including schoolchildren, were feared to have drowned when a crowded ferry capsized and sank in the Klawang River, central Java, the Indonesian daily *Sinar Harapan* reported Friday. So far only eight of the 30 people on board, mostly schoolchildren, had been rescued after waves hit the ferry and overturned it Thursday, it said.



ZIMBABWE SKYLINE: Rocket flashes and tracer bullets light the skyline over Bulawayo Wednesday as fighting flares up between rival factions in the country's new national army. Zimbabwe's regular army troops, both black and white, began lobbing mortar rounds shortly before mid-day in Entumbane township on the outskirts of the city where fighting had been raging all night.

Iraqis repulsed, claims Iran

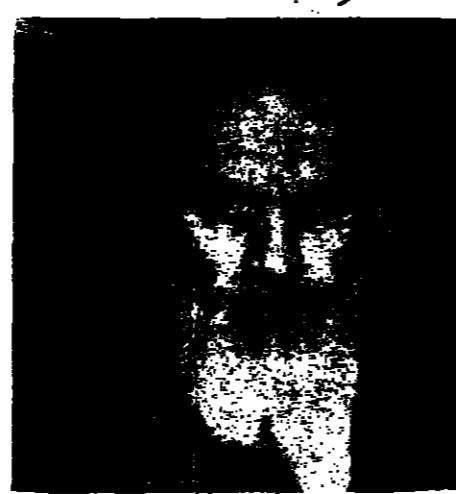
Drop visits to Khomeini, Montazeri says

BEIRUT, Feb. 13 (AP) — The heir apparent of Iran's supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini appealed to his 36-million countrymen Friday to refrain from seeking visits to the Imam and "bear in mind his state of health," Tehran Radio reported.

The broadcast, monitored in London, said the appeal was made at a Friday sermon in Qom by Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, generally considered the nation's second most powerful religious leader.

Neither Montazeri nor the state radio elaborated on the state of health of the 80-year-old Islamic revolutionary patriarch whose aides frequently urged the people in the last two months to refrain from calling on him without prior appointments.

Khomeini lives in Tehran's Husseiniyeh Jamzeh, a religious center with a mosque that aides said was not spacious enough to



accommodate the huge crowd that tries to see the ayatollah.

On the war front, Iran's official news agency, Pars, said a division-strong Iraqi army force launched an attack in the Ilam province in western Iran "in the past few days" but was repulsed by Iranian forces. It claimed 1,000 Iraqi troops were killed or wounded in the attack, including a brigadier general, whose name was not mentioned.

Beirut newspapers reported the Iraqi forces were engaged in a major offensive ordered by President Saddam Hussein since Monday to ease the pressure on strategic highlands that command highway routes to the Iraqi capital, Baghdad. Tehran and Baghdad communiques earlier reported hill-to-hill fighting in the area.

Alleged espionage

U.S. expels Cuban diplomat

HAVANA, Feb. 13 (AFP) — The first U.S.-Cuban skirmish of the Ronald Reagan presidency has erupted following the State Department's expulsion of a Cuban diplomat from Washington. Ricardo Escobar, first secretary of the Cuban interests section, was ordered expelled Wednesday for alleged espionage. The charges were denied by the Cuban Foreign Ministry in a communiqué issued the same day.

No mention of the incident appeared in the official Cuban press Thursday, an absence attributable either to a wish to avoid verbal attacks that might ruin the possibility of debate with Washington or to the need for some time to reflect before making any statements.

Escobar was accused also of attempting to set up trade relations between Cuba and several American companies, thereby violating Washington's 20-year-old economic blockade against the Caribbean island. "Certain

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